

Kemp settles on terms offered by Wyman

"Generosity" coldly received by students

Philosophy professor Ted Kemp has accepted a proposal from U of A president Max Wyman concerning Mr. Kemp's forthcoming tenure appeal hearing.

Students' union president-elect Tim Christian began Friday's town-house style "First Student-Faculty Assembly" by presenting Dr. Wyman's proposal for a tenure appeal committee consisting of five faculty members, three students, and a chairman. One of the students would be a graduate student.

The committee would decide whether or not to allow open proceedings in making its decision on granting Mr. Kemp tenure.

Friday's mass meeting was called to discuss possibilities of further action pending GFC's refusal to comply with students' union demands in the Kemp issue.

Students' union president David Leadbeater told the 300 students and faculty members present that he did not feel that students' council should place any representatives on the committee until another mass meeting was held with Dr. Wyman present. The students could then decide whether to accept or reject the

university president's proposals.

He added that, in an effort to back student demands, he would lead student action as far as he was mandated by students' council.

Mr. Leadbeater said that after his term of office, which expires March 16, he would as an individ-

ual lead students in a march if all other means failed.

Carl Jensen, one of the meeting's organizers, pointed out that by taking this stand students were in danger not only of sacrificing Ted Kemp for their principles but were committing themselves

Cont. on page 8

Well, maybe...but then again

By Dan Jamieson

Students who are interested may get a chance to see their council in action at a mass meeting to be held on the tenure issue.

The meeting will centre on a "deal" made between Dr. Max Wyman and Prof. Ted Kemp which will make teaching a sufficient requirement for tenure, thus giving Mr. Kemp his job while possibly ignoring student demands for openness and parity in tenure proceedings.

The meeting was proposed at Monday's students' council meeting.

Members of the Concerned Multitudes who were present at the meeting made their disgust

with council known.

"Council has effectively made an ass of itself," said Carl Jensen referring to council's apparent inability to back up its demands.

Council's inability in this area became obvious when Audrey Stewart, student rep on the GFC Campus Development Committee asked the council whether or not she had to step down from the committee as per the motion passed in council last week.

Student representatives to GFC committees are appointed by GFC rather than by students' council and thus councillors found themselves unable to demand that she leave her seat.

Miss Stewart said she would continue to sit on the committee in order to ensure a student voice in areas of student concern, namely student housing, SUB expansion, and increased parking facilities.

Councillors were kept in suspense for over two hours on and off and were finally forced to leave over 30 items of business on the agenda Monday night waiting for a quorum.

The meeting was forced to hold off proceedings until 7:30 until the required 24 councillors appeared half an hour late. After the half-hour 8 o'clock break it took the honourable members an hour and more to filter back into council chambers.

absent were . . .

Unrepresented at the meeting was almost everyone at one time or another, including the office of the president. Absent for the entire meeting or the greater part of it were UAB and WAA presidents Rick Armstrong and Ellen Singleton, Treasurer Dennis Fitzgerald; arts, Bill Bradley and Brian MacDonald; education, Dennis Cebuliak and Bill Tomlinson; College St. Jean, Lucien Royer; Rehab med, Judith Quinlon; B.Sc. Nursing, Bonnie Patterson and Pharmacy, Wayne Armstrong.

Councillors who showed up were about as rude as those who did not—whispering, talking and leaving during presentations by guests asked by council to attend.



—Barry Headrick photo

NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN 26 OUNCES. Give him both the sucker and the booze. John Holgerson got the works Friday as he retired as general manager of the students' union to return as manager of ESO. And you might as well give him Wendy Brown while you're at it . . . she's being retired in a couple of weeks anyway.

Staff, administration can't agree on wages

The university's academic staff are trying to bend the hold-the-line budget in their demands for an 8.7 per cent wage increase.

Negotiations are still going on between staff and administration, and neither side is willing to make public any comprehensive figures at this stage.

Dr. Max Wyman, university president, says that money is the main bargaining point. He made no mention of demands for an almost 9 per cent increase in

fringe benefits.

The increase would bring the wage of an assistant professor from \$10,300 to \$11,200. Other wages would be increased in line with this.

The staff association claims in a brief that the wage increase will just allow its members to keep up with inflation and, according to tables included in the brief, will not even bring wages up to a par with other major Canadian universities.

In addition the already over-balanced budget will have to take on an increase in staff since the General Faculty Council thawed out the staff freeze imposed earlier this year.

Departments have been authorized to acquire new staff as increased enrollment and the institution of new programs dictates.

Monies to cover the increased demands of staff will be taken from monies previously allotted for caretaking and a university press facility. Libraries on campus will also receive a smaller than originally planned allotment.

ASA to try again

ASA will hold its regular meeting in the Arts Lounge on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. On the agenda will be:

- Attempt to fill remaining committee openings
- Discussion of election of new ASA executive
- Report of Thursday's meeting

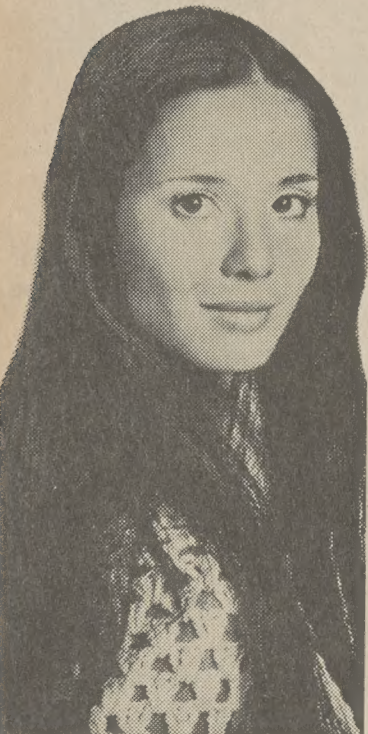
All Arts students are requested to attend.



—Chuck Lyall photo

THE ONLY PLACE SUPERSTITION COMES BEFORE SUCCESS is in Ray Kelly's dictionary. The indefatigable Golden Bear trainer displays his lucky shoehorn, Dale Halterman's lucky hat, his lucky but grubby shirt and his usual execrable taste in ties. But it was all in a good cause as the Bears won two straight games in Calgary this weekend. (see Column, p. 6)

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West Indian Week continues with free films

West Indian Week continues with four free films on life in the West Indies at 8 p.m. in TL-11. The films are "The New Caribbean," "Jamaica: No Place Like Home," "Trinidad: Terrific and Tranquil" and "This Land We Love."

TODAY
SOCIETY FOR THE NEW INTELLECTUAL
Nathaniel Branden's lecture "The Psychology of Sex" will be given at 7 p.m. in SUB 138.

WEDNESDAY
THE EDMONTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
The Zurich Chamber Octet from Switzerland will present the fourth concert of the Edmonton Chamber

Music Society's current season on Wednesday, March 4. Their program will include Mozart's beloved Eine Kleine Nachtmusik and the beautiful Schubert Octet. Admission to the concert is by season membership in the Chamber Music Society.

CONCERT
There will be a workshop concert at 4 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Department of Music students and others will perform. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

PLEASE NOTE: The piano recital (Violet Braun) scheduled for Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall has been postponed to a later date.

WALTER JOHNS TALK
Dr. Walter Johns will talk on the history of the U of A at 8 p.m. in the Provincial Museum Auditorium.

U OF A STRING QUARTET
The U of A String Quartet will play an informal concert at noon in the SUB Gallery.

THURSDAY
CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
The Chinese Students' Association will hold their general elections at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 104.

OTHERS
CHARTER FLIGHTS
The Hindu Society has finalized a number of group flights and a charter flight to India for the next summer. Enquiries are invited at U of A post office, Box AS 363.

ART GALLERY
Will those people who removed art periodicals from the SUB Gallery please return them immediately.

No kidding on birth control policy



DR. BALL
... new SH policy

Student Health has altered its policy on the distribution of birth control information and methods.

"We don't treat the provision of birth control information and methods any differently from any other medical information," according to the new Student Health director, Dr. Michael Ball.

"We do not simply pass out pills, however," he cautioned. A proper history and gynecological examination is given and the patient is advised of the best method of birth control on this basis.

Because only one of the Stu-

dent Health clinic's 14 doctors has had proper training in a birth control clinic, and only one of the two gynecologists agrees with the practice of distributing birth control methods, the ability of the clinic to handle such cases is limited. The overflow is referred to the city health clinic.

Birth control information and methods were formerly handled with kid gloves by the clinic, being passed out only to those with a prescription from a doctor outside the clinic, or to married women on the campus.

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From the editor . . .

Dying objectively

By Al Scarth

I wonder if many people think about just how meaningless the words are that journalists put in our newspapers.

Sometimes it takes a person like the reporter in the motorcycle boots motioning you over to his desk in the city newsroom to demonstrate how insulated from reality those cool words manage to keep you.

"I have to rewrite this obit," he said.

(Obit is one of those pleasant journalistic abbreviations like "death check"—calling the funeral home to see if the child died naturally or was beaten to death. "Pardon me, did you notice if the baby's neck was broken, any bruises?")

"I have to edit it to style," he said, "but I wanted someone else to see the original too before it ends up 'Joseph Doe, 90, died Monday, etc.,' you know."



HOW MANY PEOPLE . . . knew Paddy?

The neat tiny scrawl on blue letter paper read: "Ol' Joe died last week after a hard winter. He was ninety years, seven months, three weeks and four days old."

"He'd been through a lot of hard winters but this last one was real tough, worst we've seen in a long time. There will be a lot of people out to say goodbye. He helped build the first church here and he and his wife (she died in '47 I think) always gave more than their share to community things."

"He'll be with her again now though and with their baby boy who died in the flu epidemic of '08. They'll all be there right near the church he helped raise."

I didn't read it in the paper. I knew it would say: "An Alberta pioneer, Joseph Doe, 90, died here Monday. He came to Timberley in 1900 from England and was

active in community affairs. His wife predeceased him in 1947. Funeral services will be held in Timberley United Church and burial will follow in the family plot. Officiating will be . . ." I don't expect the young reporter with the cynical smile and black boots read it either.

That's the way things are done in the daily press world and journalists treat their own the same way—"objectively." Sometimes it isn't easy.

The person who wrote Journal reporter Paddy Roe's obituary on Monday knew Paddy, probably very well. I knew Paddy and if I had to sit down and write his obit, I would have liked to say that he lived all by himself in a room in The Gateway Hotel.

I would have liked to say he handed me a five-dollar cheque from his regular chair in the King Eddy, and at my bewildered look explained: "You lent it to me when you were at The Journal" (seven months ago).

I would have liked to say that Paddy was a gentleman whose only life was The Edmonton Journal and his chair at the King Eddy down the street.

"... it's a tough, lousy racket"

I would have liked to quote the bartender who said: "He seemed a nice guy, quiet you know, an old guy, sick, money problems . . . it's a tough, lousy racket—journalism. Long hours, being forced to be sociable all day, lots of pressure . . ."

Yeah, that was the lonely little Irishman's world. In many ways, his was even tougher than most. There just isn't much fun in covering the final act of men's inhumanity to men—their being brought to justice before the benches of the Supreme Court.

But it's good copy, very good copy. It's why people buy newspapers, it's where they get their daily ration of child-beatings, father-killings and similar meat to satisfy the sadistic portions of their minds.

Maybe they forget that someone has to write that stuff, day in and day out, and maybe they forget he might be a lonely, sensitive sort of guy. Maybe they forget he might be trying to give the kids caught with a little pot a break, and maybe they don't know about the wry sense of humor he uses as a shield against a dirty job.

There are a lot of things people don't know when they read that cool, sterilized copy and there are a lot of things I would have liked to tell them about Paddy Roe.

But I would have written it by the book because that's how you do it in the daily press world . . . "Edmonton Journal reporter Patrick J. Roe, 46, died today in hospital at Medicine Hat . . . A bachelor, Mr. Roe is survived by . . . funeral services will be held at . . ."

Well, Paddy would have written it that way himself.

"SCITEC" a first for Canadians

By MAT YEDLIN

Canadian Science now has a united voice.

A month ago a new national organization representative of the entire Canadian scientific and technical community was formed in Ottawa.

SCITEC, short for Science, Technology and Engineering Canada, was the name chosen for the new organization.

Stimulus for the founding of SCITEC began last June with the hearings of the Special Senate Committee on Science Policy. The committee asked why Canada's scientific community could not offer concerted opinion on issues relating to science policy. Motivated by these hearings, the Canadian Association of Physicists, the Chemical Institute of Canada and the Engineering Institute of Canada organized a conference in Ottawa on July 31, 1969. Delegates at the conference resolved that a new national scientific society should be established. Seven months later SCITEC came into being.

SCITEC is the first organization of its kind in the world, with membership ranging from the Social Science Research Council to the Canadian Association of Physicists. The formal structure of the organization is a dual assembly system, which elects members to a 29-member council.

The founding motion passed unanimously stated the main ob-

jective of SCITEC to be "to marshal the scientific, engineering and technological community to provide leadership, to communicate, co-operate and work within itself, with government and public in the national interest in those areas in which it can make a competent contribution."

More specifically, SCITEC will provide advice to the government regarding the development and implementation of a national science policy. At present briefs are being prepared as comments on the Lamontagne Report on Science Policy.

A second objective of SCITEC is the establishment of better communication with the public regarding science and its effects, present and future, on society.

A third objective is the marshalling of the knowledge available to provide leadership in important national matters such as

pollution, transportation and urban development.

In SCITEC, Canada has its first scientific "think tank." With representatives from the environmental sciences such as town planning, and social sciences, such as political science, it is hoped that effort can be directed to specific problems.

Now, however, SCITEC is involved principally with the first objective described, because of limited financial resources. Individual support is needed now and yearly memberships may be obtained for a fee of \$10.

As a result of local interest shown in SCITEC, and the need for support by local societies, a founding meeting of SCITEC, Edmonton, will be held on March 5, at 2 p.m. in Physics Building 126. Guest speaker will be Dr. Norman S. Grace, president of SCITEC.

Students strike

Women fight tenure board

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (CUPI)—Approximately half of the students at the all-women college of New Rochelle went on strike Friday to support a popular teacher who was denied tenure at the Roman Catholic institution.

The teacher, William Frain, is

an assistant professor of sociology, a political liberal, and a leading advocate of educational reform here. On February 16, Frain was notified that his contract would not be renewed. No reason was given for the action.

Students threw up picket lines around their administration building early Friday and later gathered in dormitories for "free university" classes.

The strikers are demanding that Frain's contract be renewed, that students be included in the tenure decision-making process, that reasons be given for decisions regarding professors' contracts, and that teachers be granted the right to appeal tenure decisions.

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Thurs. 9-6 p.m., Meditation Room, SUB

● DANCE

Fri. 9:00 p.m., Hazeldean Community Centre

(The above events are sponsored by the West Indian Society)

FRI., MARCH 6

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page forum five Jim Carter

STAFF THIS ISSUE—It was a dark and stormy night, and a cruel one too—in many ways. But we managed gallantly to get the job done. Struggling on were Dan (council) Jamieson, who Frankly doesn't like him; Ellen, who doesn't like him either; Ginny, is that "ie"; Barry, au revoir, Nicholson; Bob Blair (for heads and things); Beth who demands (??), Jim Carter, who's running, but not far enough; Abe and P.J., who are helping him run; even Al, tum-de-dum—four more to go, was here. And then of course there was me, in the grass, and for the grass—but not this time your old stand-by, Harvey G (for gone already, all 12 of them!) Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1970

Principles—bah!

by Al Scarth

There is an old newspaper adage that there is no need to slant a story to make a case that is just. All you have to do is quote the parties concerned and let the asses fall where they may.

Sometimes, it may take a lot of rope to finally get those concerned to publicly hang themselves. Other times, well, it is surprisingly easy. In the latest developments around the Ted Kemp tenure issue it is disgustingly so.

If ever there was a blatant case of a university president practising backroom politics and incidentally completely negating his "principled" public statements, here it is.

And if ever students have seen an example of how they can be sold down the river by a professor, here it is.

But back to the old adage: In last Thursday's Gateway, university president Max Wyman said he has "no objection to openness and parity on a tenure appeal committee in the Ted Kemp case."

Dr. Wyman made that same statement to me personally earlier in the week.

Yet, in today's Gateway, it is reported that Dr. Wyman has taken Mr. Kemp into his office and convinced him to accept an appeal committee consisting of five faculty and three students. Mr. Kemp has apparently also accepted the provision that the committee itself decide whether its deliberations will be open or not.

The original students' union proposal which Mr. Kemp certainly agreed with called specifically for openness and parity on the committee.

This paper has absolutely no use for someone who enlists the aid of the students in his appeal for justice and suddenly betrays those who stood and fought for him in good faith.

To make it brutally clear, we have a mathematician for a president whose simple arithmetic is altered by political considerations and a supposedly crusading teacher who backs down from the guns manned by his students.

Neither does this paper have any use for backroom meetings between Max and Ted to decide matters Mr. Kemp and Dr. Wyman have said in principle must be dealt with openly.

Any deals Mr. Kemp makes with Dr. Wyman should be made in consultation with those students he is supposedly so concerned about. Obviously, this has not been the case and just as obviously the president has convinced Mr. Kemp that the backroom solution is the only way to save the professor's tenured skin.

The president has been using that classically successful stratagem, "divide and conquer" and unfortunately for the students, Mr. Kemp has become divided.

Thanks a lot, Mr. Kemp. Your students were willing to go to the barricades for you and you decided it would be safer and easier to desert and make your own peace.

And a tip of the hat to Dr. Wyman. Congratulations, Max. Your tactic of driving a wedge between the students and a well-liked teacher will undoubtedly succeed. For, while Mr. Kemp may be worthy of castigation at this point, he has simply buckled under the unjustifiable political pressures imposed by an institution running scared. Of course, you have done exactly the same thing.

Here's hoping you both sleep well.

Dialog

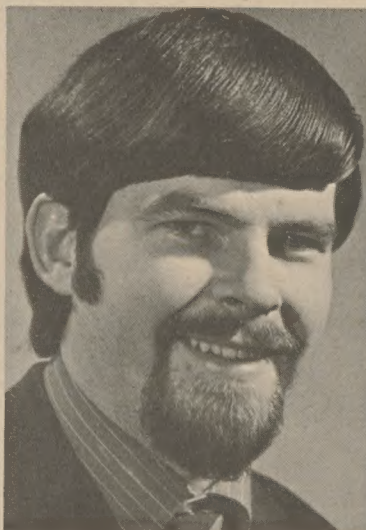
by Opey

You're beautiful

I know. You make me beautiful

Engineering rep. candidate platforms

Don Brown



Experience:

'69-70—Vice-president (activities), Engineering Student Society
'69-70—Queen Week director
'69-70—Student rep on Electrical Engineering Pattern III Curriculum Committee

Platform:

My main objective for next year is to make engineers aware of the issues being brought before student union council. For next year, our president-elect has promised to discuss relevant issues and thus make the student union relevant to the students. In order to make the student union relevant, the students must be aware of what is going on. By keeping you informed and receiving feedback and complaints from you, I feel I can effectively represent the engineers on council.

In the past year I have had many dealings with the student union representing the ESS and in several cases, there was little co-operation from the student union. If I am elected, I will work to receive co-operation and support from the student union for the engineers.

Tom Brown



I feel the students' council should maintain a definite balance between service and educative functions. It is important that we act quickly on SUB expansion, the Students' Union Housing Development and takeover of the Food Services operation in the Students' Union Building. We should strive for better representation on university governing bodies (GFC) and endeavor to present student views in a well reasoned and forceful manner. Involvement in social issues is also important, and I think the union should take stands on community problems such as pollution. If such stands are to be effective, they must be well re-

searched and documented in order to present a strong case to the government.

Communication within the union can be improved through strong undergraduate societies (ESS) and the students' council should provide funds needed to strengthen these societies. It would be understood that in return for the funds, the society would be willing to undertake some of the responsibilities now handled by the students' council.

Jim Carter



The engineers of this campus deserve an effective, involved, aware students' council.

The only way to obtain such a council is by making it such through your elected representatives. If I am elected, as one of your representatives, I promise that I will work for such a council.

I will use the experience I have gained by attending over half of this year's council meetings to implement your wishes (the wishes I have become aware of due to my contact with other engineers and the wishes I will endeavor to voice in council next year from you, my constituents).

An engineer, because of his profession, becomes a very important asset in the community immediately upon graduation. I believe that this importance should be revealed at the university level as well. It is imperative that as engineers we become an impressive and powerful voice on this campus and I am dedicated to see to it that we do. To that end, I will work to:

- Improve communication between students' union and engineers
- Encourage engineers to take an active part in SU affairs
- Improve engineers' campus image by channelling energies into constructive areas
- Realistically determine qualities of engineering courses

- Objectively inform engineers about SU issues to eliminate misleading and biased facts

- Insure that the views of engineers are respected as the views of professional students

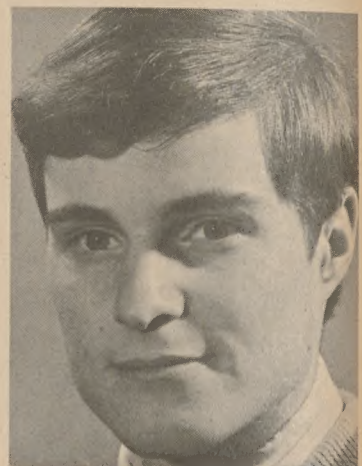
- Take a hard line with the government concerning summer employment

- Increase and improve student housing

- Bring parking capacity to meet parking requirements

- Accelerate action on SUB expansion including a Pub in SUB.

Dave Huber



Perspective is Dave's hope for the students' union this year. I believe that the problems of any organization are essentially based on the lack of perspective," he says, "which applies especially to current beliefs on tenure and pollution. I've found that engineers are generally pleased with their profs and any mention of difficulty or dissatisfaction is met with respect and concern by your faculty. I do not believe the calibre of our profs will improve by abolishing the security tenure gives them. Change the qualifications but don't obliterate a system for the sake of a few individuals or one faculty." About engineers' policy in the union, he hopes we will not only be deciding them but making them. "We as engineers are responsible for the machines that get everybody polluted. I hope to see us not only condemn many firms in Edmonton must be encouraged in their work towards a pollution solution." Dave holds two positions on the ESS board of directors as second year president and Queen Ball director. "I know and work with the guys that run our organization, their ideas and suggestions would be given highest priority with me." Dave loves squash, scuba diving and travelling. The latter love took him around the world two years ago. St. Steve's is home now. "Engineers have a strong voice through Trevor Peach, I hope to work with and reinforce that."

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Were campus buildings designed for maximum repulsiveness??

Campus architecture

My Dearest Virginia:

I hope you have not been too concerned for me as of late. It has been six weeks since I have last seen you, and as it is somewhat difficult for me to meet you in my present condition, I shall attempt to explain my actions by this letter.

Six weeks ago I was overcome by a curious urge to explore the Biological Sciences Building. It was unfortunate, dearest, in that it is not necessarily easy to get out of the Biological Sciences Building.

At first, I was not concerned. Even after the first week I did not panic. "For at one time," I said to myself, "I was a Boy Scout and I know that moss always grows on the north side, the Queen loves and protects me, and I shall find my way home."

After the second week I was becoming somewhat distressed as I had not had a great deal to eat. I once caught sight of a mouse, being used apparently for some experiment in the maze which made up the third floor. I fried him over a bunsen burner and had a very tasty meal. He reminded me, Virginia, in no small way, of a somewhat soggy Dinwoodie hamburger.

Suffice it to say, my dear, that after five weeks, with hair all over my face, hollows in my cheeks, my body blanketed with dirt, and my eyes bulging out, I would very much have reminded you of an engineer.

Thus, I resolved, my dearest, to jump from one of the slits in the wall (once called windows, I believe) to the ground below, and in this manner precipitate my rescue. My success was due only to the fact that six weeks without food had rendered me somewhat slither than usual and for this reason alone was I able to crawl through the narrow opening. It was for this reason also that I floated more than fell, and

as a result, only sustained a broken back, broken legs, a concussion and a rupture (only to my spleen, my dear, only to my spleen).

My dearest, it is with a great deal of relief that I find it possible to write to you from this hospital bed and I would exhort you not to be as foolhardy as I.

However, before I close, allow me to impart one last bit of truth.

It was rather a shock to me when I came upon a display case of fossils while wandering through the Biological Sciences Building. It shattered what I, and you, my dearest, had always believed. No, Virginia, not all the prehistoric remains on this campus are professors.

Your loving sweetheart
Bob H.
arts 2

Lost in old castle

Who the hell is the person, or group of persons responsible for approving the building designs at the U of A? Whoever is responsible, they deserve all the credit for producing one of the ugliest campuses I have ever seen.

At any one point on the campus, one can see, on a simple 360 degree turn, an intriguing array of architectural sterility. The designs usually vary from "Early San Quentin", to "Contemporary Alcatraz" in their warmth and tradition. It is apparent that this group of persons has hired gardeners to skulk around at night and DDT any forms of ivy trying to climb some of the older walls. And now, even deeply rooted trees with (heaven forbid), a touch of natural beauty, are being shuttled "somewhere" on this campus where they will no doubt be made into molds so that concrete trees can be placed in their stead. (This should blend nicely with the rustic, wooden sidewalks, and lovely parking lots.)

The company that printed up those U of A picture cards must be losing money hand over foot. I'm ashamed to send them home for fear my friends will send me some bail and a good lawyer. (Which would be quite a natural reaction.)

The U of A has satisfied me, academically speaking, but after a day walking the campus, I have to go home to stare into a garbage can, just to give my eyes a rest. (Anything looks beautiful after such an excruciating visual torture.)

Admittedly, it's a little late to do anything about the whole mess. It will live for years to come as a monument to all that is sterile and void of warmth. There is one thing we can do. We can get whoever is responsible, seal them in a time capsule, and bury them in one of the cornerstones of their monstrosities.

This should end their reign of horror, and maybe in 50 or 60 years, we can start fresh again. For the present, they deserve all the credit.

Louis Bollo
PE 2



—Mark Fobb photo

AN ADVENTURE IN EDUCATION

... complete with medieval castles

Minus two equals four

by Percy Wickman

Percy Wickman is The Gateway's indomitable advertising manager. In fact, he's so indomitable that no matter how often we push him down the SUB stairs, the ad content still keeps climbing above 30 percent. We asked Mr. Wickman to write something about the funny things that happen to a two-wheeler dealer when he rolled into the office one day swearing he would "kick hell out of the sonofabitch who padlocked my chair to the taxi bumper and then told the driver to 'follow that car!'"

You cope, you adjust, you accept—you learn to. For some, it's extremely difficult—for others, relatively simple.

When I exchanged the use of my two legs for four wheels I was taken aback temporarily, but time does heal. I adjusted—I had no choice.

My physio-therapist saw to that.

At times I thought she rode me too hard. She encouraged me to use leg braces and crutches and when I did, at times she would sneak up behind me and give a gentle push leaving me flat on my face. Her explanation was that I had to get used to it, that she wouldn't always be around to help me up when I stumbled on those crutches.

Now that time has passed, I realize that Miss Harris was preparing me for "the outside world." It was her way of telling me that I would have stumbles and falls in years to come and that I would have to cope with them myself.

People around me tell me that I have adjusted. My wife's opinion differs. She tells me that I have developed hostilities from being confined to a wheelchair and that I take them out on her. True, I may take my hostilities and frustrations out on her but don't we all use an outlet? Some husbands come home and kick their dog around. We don't have a dog and even if we did, I'd have a damn tough time trying to kick it around.

People are curious—it's human nature. I am often asked, "What happened to you?" If

I feel it's a stranger poking his nose into someone else's business, I reply, "I fell off a ladder picking strawberries." This generally cuts the quizzing short.

People's reaction to hitting someone in a wheelchair head-on are usually strange. As examples I'll cite a couple of run-ins with the "city's finest." Another couple along with the wife and myself were heading home from a bash, with yours truly behind the wheel. A Ford stationwagon started to put the "bug" on me. Natural response took over and I fed the controls. I was pulling away when a red flashing light put a halter on my sure victory. The other driver accepted his ticket graciously but when it came to my turn, the man in blue encountered his problems.

He started with his usual blah, blah, blah, but feeling cocky I refused the summons,



SORRY I'M LATE for the awards night but I haven't put the snow treads on yet and traffic is terrible.

stating I was only exceeding the speed limit by 20 mph, not 30 mph as he was charging me. He then replied that if I did not accept the summons I would be arrested. Knowing that a wheelchair will not fit through cell doors, I told him to go ahead. In frustration, not knowing how to cope with the situation, he went back to his car to radio in for a sergeant and meanwhile told me to sit tight (which I was). At this point I sat on the horn. He came back to the car.

"What's your problem?"

"I have to go to the 'john' right away."

"Tough—that's your problem."

He went back to his car, I gave him a couple of seconds and sat on the horn again. He came stomping back and I shouted (hostilities not being taken out on the wife).

"Either arrest me right now or let me go because I have to use the damn 'john'." Just then the sergeant pulled up, looked over the situation, threw the summons in my car and walked away.

Another time I was heading home from a stag and caught an amber light, unfortunately with a red flashing light behind me. He pulled me over and was at the door in a flash.

"Get out of the car."

"I can't."

"What do you mean you can't?"

"Just what I damn well mean."

Just then, he spotted the half empty bottle on the front seat and went tearing around to the passenger side. As he opened the door, he noticed the wheelchair in the back. He was stunned as two and two finally clicked in his head. Unable to cope with the situation—a call to the sergeant (seems to be a constable's favorite retreat). Final result—minus my bottle, I was told to go home and straight home.

A feeling of being trapped? Yes it does happen. Getting home one morning just in time for breakfast my explanation to the other half was as follows: "But it's true. I was at a wing-ding on the fifteenth floor of the Avord Arms and the elevators shut down, so I was stuck there for the night."

Last summer GPK (your new external vice) and myself headed for the coast to see a business contact. We grabbed the first ferry we could get for the island. I am told there is only one ferry on that run which doesn't have an elevator. I spent two hours in the car deck fighting exhaust fumes. That same evening we headed back to Van on the last ferry out. Sure enough, the same ferry with no elevator, and another two hours fighting fumes (STOP should have been there for an on the scene report).

Yes it's true. With one simple lever (control), a car can be driven with only the use of the hands. Shortly after leaving the hospital I bought a car and ordered a set of controls from Vancouver where they are custom built.

While waiting for their arrival I got impatient and really got the urge to get behind the wheel. Ingeniously, I stuck a nail on the end of a broom handle, which was to serve as a control to operate the gas and brake. I backed out of the yard, the broom handle missed the brake, and it was into the neighbor's yard. From then on I've stuck to driving with legit controls.

Being in a wheelchair, the biggest hazard encountered is steps. This is probably why I didn't get any humor out of the engineers' prank of shutting down all the elevators on campus during their week.

Will I ever walk again? No—not with the present knowledge of science. Mind you—I've been told of a lot of cures. The most popular being faith healers, God and so forth. The most unusual occurred at the race track. A stranger came up to me and told me his story about how he wasn't given any hope to ever walk again, but he found the cure.

It went as follows:

"Buy a slab of bacon, with a lot of fat on it, boil it in hot water and then sit on it for half-an-hour (bare-bottomed). The hotter it gets the better. Apparently it sucks the poison out of one's spine." He assured me it worked for him and could work for me. So, if you see me whirling around the SUB squirming in my chair you'll know I tried it and it didn't work.

You'd better believe that WE'RE Number ONE!!

Pucksters edge Dinnies twice to nail down Western title

By Bob Anderson
Gateway Sports Editor
Bears 3, Calgary 2 (OT)
Bears 3, Calgary 1

CALGARY — In every athletic success story, there are at least two elements which go together to produce the end result.

Talent and enthusiastic support by dedicated fans.

Sometimes that combination meshes together, and then again, sometimes it doesn't.

Alberta's puck Golden Bears are fortunate. They have both.

With more than 300 great supporters urging them on, Brian McDonald's club put on one of the finest displays of intercollegiate hockey in many years and came up with their eighth Western title in the last 12 years by edging Calgary Dinosaurs 3-2 in overtime Friday and 3-1 the following evening.

"We may have won that series out there," said a tired sweat-stained Mike Ballash in the delirious setting of the Bear dressing room, "but we're only number two. Our fans are number one."

To a man, the rest of the players agreed that the noisy fans, supplemented by a large pep band and the cheerleaders were the big difference. Most of the time it seemed that the small section of Alberta fans were making more noise than the other 2,800 fans.

But an even bigger difference than the spectators was the play of the Bears themselves. This was hardly the same club that started out the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League in shaky fashion and continued to puzzle the experts when shellacked by the Dinnies 9-1 in the final game of the season here two weeks ago.

However, the club began to roll in the playoffs eight days ago against Manitoba Bisons and since then has never looked back. Not that they want to. A trip to Charlottetown and the Canadian Championships is the reward and the Bears now start concentrating on winning that series which they last won two years ago in Montreal.

Followed same pattern

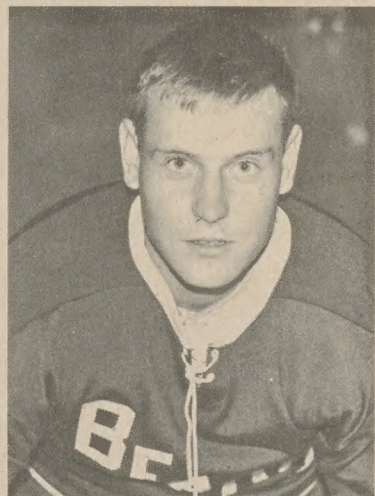
The most remarkable thing about the games here was that they followed almost the identical pattern. The Dinosaurs took an early 1-0 first period lead, Bears tied it up and soon after went ahead. Once they got their margin, the Albertans

put on a great display of forechecking and backchecking to keep the Dinnies at bay.

Friday, Frank Richardson put Calgary ahead on the first shot on Bear netminder Bob Wolfe only to have Jack Gibson square matters at 1-1 15 minutes later. Dennis Zukiwsky, who played his most solid game as a Bear blueliner, made it 2-1 midway through the second period and things were all Alberta.

Wolfe, however, got careless and allowed Dave Smith to slide a shot between his legs midway through the third, and, despite the fact that the Bears should have been ahead by two or three goals, the score was deadlocked 2-2.

But old reliable Gerry Braumberger, playing his best hockey of the season, came through at 5:57 of the first overtime period, blasting a shot from 40 feet out that trickled

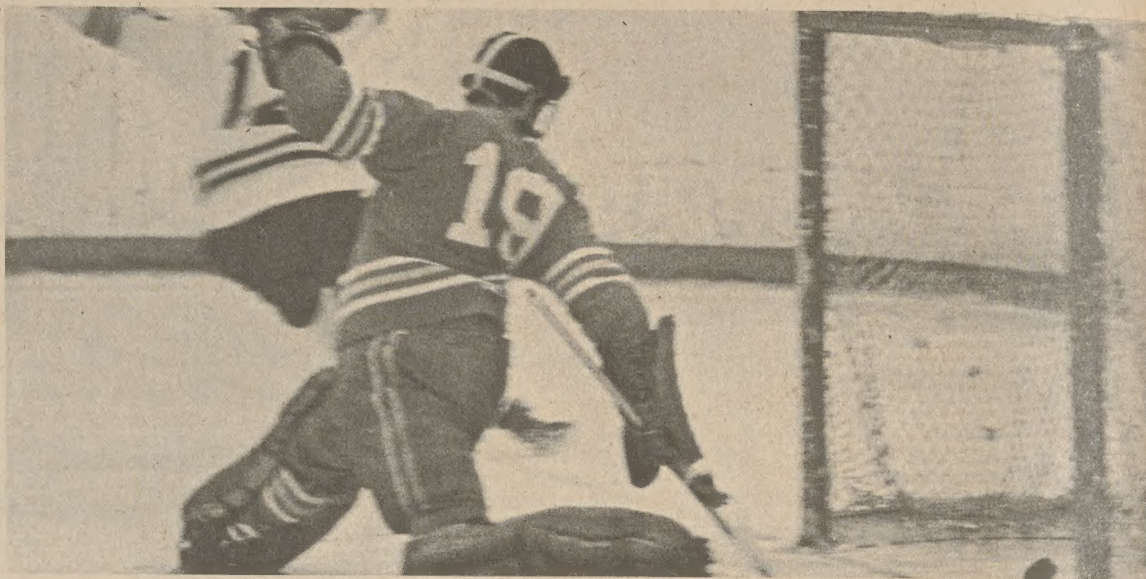


DALE HALTERMAN

... clutch performance

off Dave Margach's glove and into the net. Don Falkenberg, who is having trouble buying a goal these days, had scored earlier but it was called back on an offside at the Calgary blueline.

Saturday night, it was Gord Jones a Bear three years ago, who gave Calgary a brief one-goal lead until Tom Devaney tied the score midway through the opening period. The Bruins once again had many chances to score but couldn't beat Gord Konowalyk in the Calgary nets.



—Chuck Lyall photo

THE GOAL THAT WON THE WEST

... Gerry Hornby scores winner in Saturday's 3-1 win

The second period belongs to Calgary, as the Golden Ones temporarily abandoned the checking game which had stood them in good stead up until that point. But Dale Halterman came through in the clutch and the clubs left after 40 minutes tied 2-2.

Hornby with winner

The winning goal came off the stick of Gerry Hornby on a breakaway at 7:31 of the final frame. Hornby, switched to left wing from centre ice for the series, broke in on Konowalyk from mid ice and beat the Calgary netminder cleanly with a drive to the short side about half way up.

Calgary appeared to have notched the equalizer with the Bears two men short with only five minutes left, but referee Doug Young ruled that the whistle had sounded before the puck entered the net.

Winger Bob Devaney put the game on ice with a goal into the empty Calgary net with 30 seconds left in the game.

It was a real team effort all the way as far as the Golden Ones were concerned. McDonald had his club mentally prepared and his troops were able to effectively implement his plan of keeping the Dinnies off balance with persistent forechecking and tenacious backchecking.

The Bruins have only two days of practice before heading down east Wednesday at 1:50 a.m. on Air Canada's flight number 804. Nevertheless, with the momentum that they've been building up, they'll be awfully hard to stop.

Familiar faces in playoffs; Bears vs Blues Thursday

TORONTO—University of Toronto Blues, defending Canadian intercollegiate hockey champions, whipped Waterloo Warriors 7-4 here Saturday night to earn the right to represent the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association in the national playoffs in Charlottetown next weekend.

Blues, who knocked off University of Montreal Carabins 11-0 in semi-final action Friday night, thus captured the conference championship for the fifth year in a row.

Waterloo had defeated Ottawa Gee Gees 7-3 in their semi-final round also on Friday.

York University Yeomen knocked off Laurentian Voyageurs 8-2 to take the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association title for the first time in their brief history. The Voyageurs were defending conference champions.

Meanwhile in Halifax, St. Mary's Huskies, defending titleholders in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association, edged St. Francis Xavier X-Men 6-5 to win the right to represent that league in national play.

And in Montreal, Loyola Warriors, enjoying their best season ever, edged Sherbrooke Beavers 2-1 to capture the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association title.

The Warriors handed Bishops Gainters an 8-2 setback in semi-final action, while Sherbrooke was disposing of last season's winners Sir George Williams Georgians 5-2.

The Canadian Championships get under way Thursday in the P.E.I. centre with Alberta and Toronto squaring off in one game and York and St. Mary's in the other.

CALGARY—Bruin icemen had a lot more going for them here this weekend than just hockey ability.

Toss in about 300 puck-crazy fans for both contests, five enthusiastic cheerleaders, and a large dose of superstitious rituals. Oh, yes, and the odd telegram.

That's right, superstition. Hard to believe in this so-called modern age of science, right?

Ladies and gentlemen, the real reason that the Golden Ones prevailed in the West this weekend was because of a certain shoehorn and a hat, both of which have been around for several years.

The shoehorn belongs to trainer Ray Kelly who attributes the success of his undefeated judo outfit in intercollegiate competition over the years to the small piece of green material.

Naturally, with such success Kelly decided to try it out in hockey. Needless to say it worked.

Dale Halterman's "lucky Austrian hat" was another item that helped. He wore it while sitting in the press box Friday

night while Bob Wolfe was playing, then gave it to John Milligan, normally the football and basketball club's manager, to wear while he donned the pads for Saturday's skirmish.

Nor is this thing called superstitious pride restricted to carrying objects around. Kelly won't change clothes during a winning streak and "suggested" that everyone around him including this writer do the same. Again, needless to say, everyone co-operated, including Bear coach Brian McDonald.

Players, themselves, won't do anything which might upset the current state of their clubs. For example, a player will always stay in the same hotel room

number when on the road or will refuse to stay in a room that ends in a certain number.

Hell, there was even a rumor that the reason that the Bears moved from their usual occupancy at the Highlander this weekend downtown to the Summit was because they hadn't won a game in Calgary in the past three seasons while staying at the former.

Who's to say that these little things don't count?

As for the telegram, it might have had a little more to do with the 3-2 and 3-1 wins than di dany of the above. It contained a message from former coach Clare Drake who is now down in



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

Eugene, Oregon, on a sabbatical leave:

"Calgary has doubts because they have never been champions. There has never been a Golden Bear hockey player that couldn't be a champion. It's yours if you believe in it and are willing to pay the price of great effort that is demanded of all champions. Desire always determines success."

Kind of gets you right here, doesn't it? Just imagine how fired up the players were after reading something as inspirational as that.

But aside from all the psychological devices, the Bears did truly play like the champions they are. They came from behind one-goal deficits in both games and struggled with the officiating which was the worst seen in a long time.

It's been an uphill battle most of the season, and it's bound to get tougher. But McDonald's men have got that quality known as momentum now going in their favor and that can mean the difference in a short series such as will be encountered in Charlottetown.

Taylor's Bears lead West to CIAU wrestling titles

By Ron Ternoway

Maybe it has something to do with the fact that Westerners have more of a pioneering spirit than their Eastern counterparts.

Or maybe it's because most Westerners breathe relatively unpolluted air.

Or maybe it's just because Westerners are better wrestlers.

Whatever the reason the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association wrestling team, led by U of A coach Bert Taylor and six members of the Golden Bears, topped representatives from four other conferences across Canada to capture the conference championship and six of the ten individual titles in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union wrestling championships held in Varsity Gym this week end.

The Golden Bears also captured the team trophy as they won four weight divisions, came second in another and third in yet another.

The non-Bear members of the WCIAA squad came up big to add to the West's total. Taras Hyrb of UBC won three matches to capture the 177-pound title, and Saskatchewan's Gord Garvie, defending champion at 150 lbs., cleaned up in his division. Lutz Keller of Calgary contributed a second in the heavy-weight class and Jim Baylis of Manitoba added another in the 126-pound category.

Favored Lappage upset

Waterloo's Pat Bolger, silver medalist at the last Pan-Am Games, easily took the 142-pound class. Defending champion Jim Hall, also of Waterloo, repeated in the 126-pound division. A third Warrior, George Saunders, upset favored Ron Lappage of Alberta to take the 190-pound title. The OQAA's fourth title came as Ed Millard of Guelph took the heavyweight belt.

Gord Bertie, Serge Gauthier, Brian Heffel and Dave Duniec each won titles to lead the Bruins to the individual team championship with

46 points. The University of Waterloo finished second with 34 points, while Guelph had 14.

WCIAA champs

The WCIAA captured the conference title with a combined total of 74 points. The Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, pre-tournament favorites, finished second with 64 points.

Teams from the other three conferences found it very difficult to glean points as the WCIAA and OQAA dominated every class. The Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association finished a distant third in conference standings with 11½ points. The Ottawa-Saint Lawrence Athletic Association and the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association were also represented.

Many of these wrestlers will be back in Edmonton in July to compete in the World Championships. The ten weight class winners will travel to Turin, Italy to represent Canada in the World Student Games.

Following are the top three wrestlers in each weight category:

118 lbs. Bertie (Alberta), Barry (Waterloo), Sholzberg (Macdonald)
126 lbs. Hall (Waterloo), Bayliss (Manitoba), Hart (RMC)
134 lbs. Gauthier (Alberta), Mitchell (Guelph), Gould (Waterloo Luth)
142 lbs. Bolger (Waterloo), Warren (RMC), Thayer (Alberta)
150 lbs. Garvie (Saskatchewan),

Todd (McGill), Godwin (Macdonald)
158 lbs. Duniec (Alberta), Cazes (Queen's), Scott (Ryerson)
167 lbs. Heffel (Alberta), Allison (Toronto), Bryant (Waterloo Luth)
177 lbs. Hyrb (UBC), Hartley (McGill), Smith (Ryerson)
190 lbs. Saunders (Waterloo), Lappage (Alberta), Gardner (Laurentian), Woolfrey (Memorial)
Hwt. Millard (Guelph), Keller (Calgary), Andrew (Ryerson)

Regina curling champs

What do Saskatchewanians do now that they're being paid not to grow wheat?

They're curling! And the practice shows.

Les Rogers' Regina rink swept through the three-day WCIAA curling bonspiel this weekend with an 8-1 record to take home the silverware.

The Regina crew of skip Rogers, third Garth Rusconi, second Greg Kelly and lead Wayne Phillips topped teams from nine other Western universities in posting the win.

After a third-round loss to Saskatoon, Rogers settled down for six consecutive wins, including a 6-5 eight-round victory over Calgary's Bob Ostry which gave him top spot.

Coming into the game Calgary and Regina had been deadlocked at 6-1.

For Al Shaw and his Alberta squad, it was a frustrating weekend. If the games had been six ends instead of ten, Alberta would have easily won all the marbles. As it was, Shaw and his rink of third Stand Gordeyko, second Jessie Boyd and lead Dave Smith curled well until about the sixth end but then invariably choked up to give away big ends in the seventh or eighth. Calgary stole three on the seventh to win 9-6 when Alberta was still in contention, and with another chance against Regina, three in the eighth and spelled doom for the Albertans.



The Students' Union Personnel Board

is calling for applications for the following positions:

Academic Grievance

Awards Board

Bylaws Committee

Reorganization Committee

Returning Officer

Election Personnel

Gateway staffers

Photo Directorate

Public Relations Board

Telephone Directory

CKSR radio members

High School Visitation

Student Help

Art Gallery Committee

Forums Committee

Theatre Committee

Finance Board—members

Housing Commission

Canadian Service for Overseas Students and Trainees (CSOST)

Disciplinary, Interpretation and Enforcement Board (DIEB)

Editor—Evergreen and Gold Yearbook

Student Handbook—Editor

Canadian University Services Overseas (CUSO)

Conference Selection Committee

World University Service (WUS)

Charter Flight Secretary—Hawaii and Europe

Freshman Orientation Seminars

Assistant Co-ordinator of Activities

Secretary to the Co-ordinator of Activities

Special Events Committee

Student Cinema Committee

Music Listening Room Committee

Freshman Introduction Week—Director

Homecoming Weekend—Director

Varsity Guest Weekend—Director

External Affairs Board—members

Personnel Board—Chairman and members

Building Expansion Commission—(SUB Expansion)

*Applications available at Information desk, or from the Receptionist,
2nd floor of SUB. Deadline is March 9th, 1970*

For further information please contact Wendy Brown at 432-4241

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Cont. from page 1

to further action if their demands were not met.

"The minority rules the majority on this campus and it is time that students realized that they could change it by just getting up and screaming about it and by disruption if necessary" said ed foundations and sociology professor Roger Wade, one of the few faculty members present.

A grad student who commented on the "generosity" of Dr. Wyman's proposal was coldly received by the audience. He felt that students should accept what was being offered at this time and should not be so concerned with immediate gain.

"We've been begging for crumbs from the administration for three years already," countered one student. "How long do we have to continue?"

Mr. Leadbeater commented in the same vein Monday. "Teaching as a sufficient criterion for tenure was treated as a concession to Kemp," he said. He added that the GFC should decide whether or not teaching should be a sufficient criterion in any case. Dr. Wyman has indicated that he would argue at GFC in favor of teaching as sufficient criterion.

Mr. Leadbeater had misgivings about the lack of guarantee for openness of the proceedings, given the proposed composition of the committee.

Speculating on the method by which students would be chosen to sit on the committee, the outgoing president said "I would hope that they could be chosen by some sort of electoral process to allow greater participation."

But the students' position is apparently by no means final. Friday's assembly mandated students' council to call a meeting in SUB theatre in the near future, preferably with Dr. Wyman present.

Plans to this end are still in progress.

MP and constituents attack pollution

By Dick Nimmons

A politician faced his constituents Sunday night over pollution.

About 200 people attended a meeting at Metropolitan United Church to hear and talk to Hu Harries about pollution.

The meeting was one of a series being held by Dr. Harries, MP for Edmonton-Strathcona, in order to keep in touch with his constituents on various issues.

After some time was spent discussing the white paper on tax reform, the meeting moved to the subject of pollution.

In his introductory remarks on pollution, Dr. Harries pointed out that most pollution comes under the administration of the Department of Energy, Mines, and Resources and that the initial action concerning pollution had been the Pure Water Act of last year.

Dr. Harries said he was not particularly pleased with the act because he felt it was permissive in its attitude towards pollution. "Some people feel we are beyond the gradual approach to the problem, and I tend to sympathize with them," he said.

One of the specific items Dr. Harries expressed concern with was Northern Development. He returned to the topic several times and expressed concern with the problems of pollution and sovereignty as they affect Canada's position in the North.

"Edmonton has a special interest in this matter because of its geography," he said.

Phosphates came up frequently during the meeting. It was pointed out that the U.S. company holding the patent on nitrilotriacetic acid — the most effective phosphate substitute — says it will be unable to meet demand for it for five years; "why won't the gov-



HU HARRIES

—Barry Headrick photo

... we would like to ask you a few questions

ernment intervene when its patent laws permit it to do so?", asked a member of the audience.

Others suggested that the government move the 1972 deadline for phosphates being removed from detergents forward and force detergent companies to work harder at solving the problem.

Automobiles also drew fire from the audience, who complained about the lack of pollution controls on them. Dr. Harries pointed out that Canada cannot put such controls on automobiles without renegotiating terms of the

U.S.-Can. Auto Pact.

One person suggested that the federal government should encourage mass transportation by refusing to subsidize freeway systems.

Another complaint that drew sympathy was that the International Boundary Commission has decided to defoliate the U.S.-Canada border with a defoliant that has produced birth defects in areas of Vietnam.

"What business do they have defoliating the border, anyway?" the complainer asked.

The Chedabucto Bay oil dis-

aster also aroused comments. One person questioned why an emergency organization had not already existed to cope with such a disaster and if one was now being created. Dr. Harries said he could not answer the first question, but that an emergency organization was now being created out of the staff that had been assembled for the Arrow disaster.

After the meeting, members of STOP organization, Save Tomorrow—Oppose Pollution, expressed disappointment at Dr. Harries' position. "He is just like any other politician," one said.

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